and possible alternatives to dehumidification purposes, used as a source of energy the digester, even though minimize these costs were. Huhnke said, During the discussed recently by a winter, dehumidification is panel of livestock specialists determined by the ventila- hydrogen. at the American Pork tion system and inside Congress, according to temperature, Commodity New Service

Raymond Huhnke, extension agricultural engineer at Oklahoma State University, said up to 90% of total heat loss in swine housing results from the ventilation

Confinement buildings

fresh air to animuls and for said swine manure can be the volume originally put in

Although onergy could be ventilation rate and inside temperature, these reductions will result in a cold. damp building, Hubnke said. Uniform air distribution is needed to combat the consist of about 50% day are put in the digester at ventilation problem, he methane and 50% carbon

calves lie on the cold wet

ground for long periods of

the effects of severe cold

to rewarm their cold-

lamps or in immersion in

detailed study of the

offectiveness of these two

practical rewarming

methods as well as a third

method, which involves

ers and loin of the calves,

three to seven days of age,

are purchased from the

University of Idaho Dairy

Science Center for use in the

study. More than 30 differ-

ent measurements and

determinations are made simultaneously during the

rewarning period. These

include the temperatures of

blood and various body

tissues, heart rate and

rhythm, blood pressure and

the contractile activity of the

heavy, skeletal muscles of

the calf, particularly, those

"It is a fairly comprehen-

sive study which will give

us more detailed know-

ledge about the various

physical and metabolic

changes in these animals

Change in labels

for boneless ham

Meat processors who

produce boneless hams no

longer will be required to

label those hams with a

notice that the product has

been "sectioned and

formed," according to the

In a USDA labeling policy

memorandum, USDA said

that boneless hams and

hams containing small

amounts of ground ham as a

binder may now be labeled

"sectioned and formed"

labeling requirement for

boneless hams because it

may have misled consumers

into thinking that those

products were inferior to

USDA said it deleted the

simply "Hams,"

involved in shivering.

Holstein bull calves.

Ranchers sometimes try

exposed calves with heat

"We are making a

exposure," said Olson.

warm water.

said Olson

"As a result, these little period," said Olson.

time and may suffer from and hope to have a

calving season.

The process involves from it, Fulage said. Manure is held in the and the resulting gas will

dioxide, Fulago said.

because it contains carbon, 50% of the solids had been oxygen, nitrogen and coverted to gas, Fulago

In its final state, the put in the digester, he said.

Assuming a 1000-bend of manure dry matter per-15 to 20 days, a gas product

Dule Iveesecker, a pork producer from Washington, Kan, told the delegates about the use of sun power. in swine facilities. The process involves

gester costs, he added.

quickly after coming off the

the summer, research is

being conducted on electri-

cal demand because there

nul energy can be obtained

from the process. Research

while, Fulage said,

using a solar wall which lacts as a thermal flywheel storing daytime energy to be used at night." Reesecker said. The solar panel keeps the pigs comfortable, dry and

warm and keeps the facility well lit. Keeseeker said. Room temperature was kept and reduces costs," Mconstant and floor to ceiling said.

putting manure in a manure will undergo the digester, which is a contain- normal type of fertilizer saved by decreasing the ment vessel that holds nutrient losses as would manure while gasses evolve occur without having been

digoster for 15 to 20 days finishing facility, if 900 lbs. 95 degrees Faronheight for Charles Fulage, exten- Upon completion of the rate of 200 cubic feet per are ventilated to control sion agricultural engineer at process, the total volume of hour can be expected, odor and disease, provide the University of Missouri, manuro stays the same as Fulage said.

during the rewarming warm, Olson said. Culves

The veterinarians have for several days before they

studied 12 animals so far are resold.

are kept under observation

minimum of 25 animals to The study should give work with by the end of the runchers and farmers helpful ideas on the effective-The calves so far have ness of these methods of taken from 48 minutes to handling cold-stressed calabout three hours to re- ves.

more than two dep. Farenheight, he added digester because it does not store well, thus year-round Author Paus, a p producer from Glenic demand is necessary to make the process worth-Neb., talked about solur-modified, open-Fulure said that since the musery grower as a todemand usually declines in

of reducing over-ventile The process incorpor The use of heavy insula a piece of plywood ps three to four inches d the pig's back to trapk heat and preventaire

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Vern Meyer, exemagricultural ongineers Iown State University. cussed wood and eather to pre-heat ventilated;

Anytime you can heat incoming air, it si fies your ventilations:

Saving cold-stressed calves is subject of scientific study from its mother.

Hundreds of calves—and humans for that matter die each year after exposure to cold winter temperatures and excessive moisture.

But ranchers and farmers sometimes are able to save their cold-stressed calves, and two scientists in the Washington, Oregon and program are comparing the effectiveness of three different methods of rewarming cold-stressed

Ranchers normally calve their cows during the late wintermonths when there is placing electric heating likely to be inclement pads over the neck, shouldweather. It is sometimes hard for ranchers to provide adequate protection for their calves against excessive cold and wet conditions, said Dr. David P. Olson, who is working on the project along with Dr.

Many of the calves die either as a direct result of cold stress or from subsequent infectious diseases that may be triggered by

cold stress. This environmental stress, coupled with a dam that sometimes fails to adequately clean her calf. can result in serious problems for the calf, said Dr. Olson. Consequently, the calf may not dry off properly and may not have the opportunity to suckle and absorb the vital colostrum

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Connell of Thornton, Texas, was elected president of the American Brahman Breeders Asen, during their 57th annual membership meeting in Houston, Texas. Connell has been breeding Brahmans for over 34 years and has been a member of the American Brahman Breeders Assn. for over 25 years.

other hams. Hay protein tests helpful this year

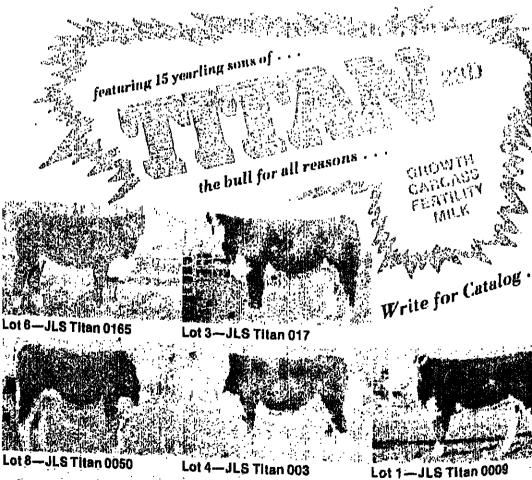
Hay is now being fed in helpful in several respects, many areas of Texas, yet most producers don't know the quality of hay they have. Since much of the 1980 hay crop was of low quality due to dry conditions, producers their hay tested for protein

points out Don Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Protein content relates to producshould consider having tion practices which influence quality, such as majurity and fertilization, the protein content is ing to its nutritional value.

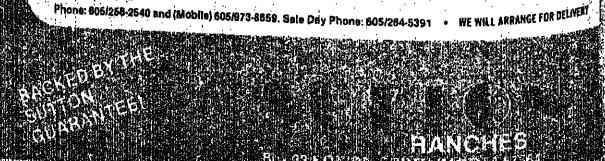
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cattle feeders begin to seek MARSHALL local supplies for feeder cattle. Transportation costs are slowly choking out the traditional cross country shipment of cattle, and it will affect

everyone in the business. Preconditioning may finally come of age. The better a commercial cattleman's animals perform in the feedlot, the greater the demand will be and the more repeat customers will be knocking. Auction market volume will likely increase as well, as that 250-500 mile radius takes on a new economic meaning for everyone.

Trends like these are the subjects covered by Western Livestock Journal's sister publication - LIVE-STOCK Magazine. Long a part of the weekly paper, oecame a separate entity in 1978 going to cattlemen : 17 western states.

LIVESTOCK, as u montly magazine, pre-sents a different and invigorating slant on the cattle industry. Trends, as well as feature articles and interviews with outspoken industry loaders provide the ammunition to be on top of the industry as it changes. And it is changing. Personalization is one development, but there are many others like the need for more business sophistication to go with production effici-

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-LARRY MARSHALL decrease of nine percent, the 17 years we've been were still placing cattle on

Yuetter calls study 'grossly misleading'

In a letter to the House trading, prices actually rose Small Business Committee, during the period studied trading "grossly mislead- comes from more short based the charges on "almost devoid of solid economic analysis," reports

The report was released Feb. 27 by Smith, an Iowa Democrat, and authored by John Helmuth, the committee's economist.

After a month-long study, the CME issued a detailed rebuttal of Smith's charges of a systematic downward bias in live cattle futures

Yeutter's letter and a counter-study by CME economists stated that Smith misinterpreted basic data and made conclusions that do not stand up, based on futures market economic

Yeutter pointed out that while the basic premise of the report was about problems concerning undue in trading signals Smith downward bias in live cattle

WESTERN

will leave meat demand in

"bad shape" for much of

the next ten years, livestock

recently in Wichita, Kan.

analayst Bob Price said

Inflation, between 10 and

15%, will result in lower

disposable personal in-

come, which is the most

important variable affecting

beef demand other than

actual beef prices, Price

said at the National Lamb

Marketing Symposium.

he said, in addition to

USDA Hogs and Pigs

Report released recently is

cwt. hogs this summer,

according to livestock ana-

Most analysts expected cwt.

lysts contacted by CNS.

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CME President Clayton from a low of \$41,00 per cwt. Yeutter called Congressman to a high of \$80. According Neal Smith's charges of to the report Smith remanipulation in live cattle leased, the downward bias ing" and the report he hedgers in the market than long hedgers. However, Yeutter said, "There is a buyer for every seller in all futures contracts and risktaking speculators assume this position.

Smith said this downward bias made profitable hedging possible for Corn-Belt feeders only 28 days in a period of two and one-half years. CME economists, however, said their comparisons of Corn-Belt feeders'

costs to futures prices allowed profitable hedging in 29 of 34 months studied. Yeutter called Smith's correlation of activity of 32 large traders "irrelevant" unless Smith has evidence that the traders are working

charges. As to the 100% accuracy (Continued on page 3)

Marketa

Price tags inflation as culprit

1981 will be even to up one

percent from record 1980

levels, he said, while lower

pork production will be

offset by larger poultry and

For the year, Price predicted beef production

up four percent, pork down

four percent, lamb even,

percent and fish up about

He projected 1981 total

tion of a retail weight basis

pork, 64 of poultry, 14 to 15

For the first quarter of

production will be up three

That reduction, in addi-

tion to an 11% decrease in

expected to result in \$50 per hogs kept for breeding, has Because the breeding herd

most analysts expecting

near-term hog prices to increase about one dollar per

to four percent, pork even to

Inflation hurts producers of fish, 1.6 of lamb and

reducing consumer buying 1981. Price predicted beef

meat will be "somewhat up slightly and lamb, veal

Price said. Total red and supplies will be up one

by increasing input costs, mutton and 1.4 of veal.

poultry up four to five

fish consumption.

levels, he said.

the high side.

Price predicted Texas

\$64 to \$66 per cwt, barrows

and gilts \$42 to \$44 and

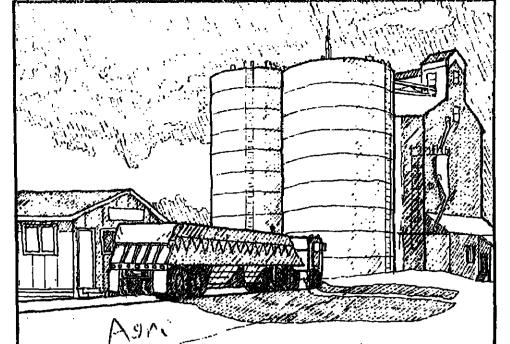
choice 100 to 120 lb. lamb

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for Victorio Commodities,

in concert. Smith backed

away from such conspiracy



USDA asks for comments

The USDA is asking the public to submit comments and recommendations on how best to protect the interests of both farmers and the government in grain elevator bankruptcy cases.

According to Edward Hews, acting administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and conservation Service, public comments are being sought because there are no

directly related to the question of grain ownership at insolvent elevators.

Comments should be sent to Merrill Marxman, elevator task force working group, Room 5959 South Bldg., ASCS-USDA, P.O. Box 2415, Washington,

[FOR RELATED STORY, SEE PAGE 13.]

New growth promoter:

Feds approve plan for natural hormone

Genetech, Inc., and Monsanto Co. of St. Louis announced they have succeeded in producing a natural hormone that promotes meat and milk growth in cattle by means of recombinant DNA technol-

ogy, according to CNS. The two companies already have received goverment approval to proceed with producing the bovine in meat demand predictions growth hormone on a bigger scale than the 10-liter limit on experimental gene splic-

ing in the laboratory. When it is finally commercial production, the bovine growth hormone will steer prices would average be Genentech's first agricultural product. Its earlier announced products, now undergoing clinical tests, \$54 to \$56 for the quarter. are for human health care. He said his projections on They are biosynthetic huprices were probably "on man insulin, a human growth hormone and interferen, the anti-cancer

Genentech be below year-ago levels. Robert Swanson said studies

Second-quarter supplies will be larger than first- cattle, administering addiquarter supplies, Price said. tional amounts of it will not He predicted second- have the adverse reactions quarter beef productin up of some drugs used in the subdued" in 1981 as real and white meat production one percent, pork down six dairy and beef cattle income declines further, up two percent. Total percent and other red and industries to promote

The second quarter will be the only period when total meat production will

per capita meat consump- Price said. However, se- by Monsanto and others cond-quarter 1980 meat have demonstrated that the 1981 levels, though down make beef cattle produce one percent, will be more meat and dairy cows relatively large, he said, give more milk. Since the hormone occurs naturally in

Fewer hogs raised; analysts predict price hike Greg Schimkat, an analyst

is not out there, the actually down 11%. March-May pig crop cannot be increased, he said. Livestock Business Advisory Services, Inc., said the That decrease shows that hog producers reacted to incentive was too small for producers to cut breeding herds as drastically as the total hogs. However, the lowest December through reduced numbers, while report actually showed a February (quarterly) drop in cattle producers did not and report indicated. Predic-

(Continued on page 3)

lysts questioned whether

the breeding herd was

Genontech will be responsible for producing the hormone producing microorganisms while Monsanto

will do the studies on the

beef and dairy cattle herd. Howard B. Schneiderman, a Mansanto senior vice-president, warned, however, that the two companies still have a long way to go before they will have a commercial bovine growth hormone product to offer on the market.

Foot-and-mouth leads USDA to ban beef imports

The USDA said recently it will ban imports of livestock and their products from Great Britain and the Channel Islands because of discovery of foot-and-mouth disease there, reports Uni-

com News. The disease—a highly contagious virus affecting

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Coming Events

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March 30—Bellar Exotic Farms Spring Chianina Production Sale,

Wisner, Neb. March 30—Connealy Angus

Rench Sale, Whilman, Neb. March 30-Helen's Rich Sim-

mentals Annual Bull Sale,

Parker, Colo. March 30—Spur Rench "Best of

Both" Angus Sale, Vinita, Okla. March 31—Morris Angus Ranch Annual Production Sale, Butte.

Mont.
March 31—NL Angus Ranch
Performance Tested Bull Sale,
Big Timber, Mont.
March 31—Wyoming Simmental

Assn. Annual Spring Sale,

April 2—Cooper Hereford Ranch 45th Annual Production Sale,

April 3—Scott Holden Hareford Production Sale, Billings, Mont. April 3—Smith Hereford Annual Line One Bull Sale, Bozeman,

April 3-Sutton Ranches Here

ford Sale, Agar, S.D. April 3—Tetherow Cattle Co. Simmental Bull Sale, Valentine,

April 4-Davidson Ranch, La-

Junte, Colo. April 4—Double Tree Ranch

Livestock Sale, Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Gillette, Wyo. April 4—Gartner & Denowh

April 4—Sodak Red Angua Sale Sorum, S.D.

April 4-Triple C Red Angus

Ranch Annual Production Sale

Montrose, Colo. April 6—Best in the West

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Bull Sale, Thedford, Nab.

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April 7—Carlson Hereford Farms

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Co. Angus Ranch Bull Sale,

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Ranch, Henry, Neb.
April 9—Schearbrook Angus
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Is the futures market really a problem for the 'real world.'' After ail, futures are only the

The Board of Trade isn't orfect, but neither are facts about the market we Wall Street financial institu- must all understand. For tions not the banks. Any every buyer, there must be market may occasionally be a seller and these occur the victim of some distortion simultaneously. We cannot or possibly on rare occa- have one without the other. sions, of manipulation, but For every winner there is a let's not throw the baby out with the bath water. The way, but of course each pays market provides a legitimate a commission for the vehicle in assisting and privilege of trading. There aiding the orderly function is no such thing as a sure

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World agricultural trade 1980-81 outlook and review

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are expected for 1980 and from 1978 and was 400%

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For those of us on the producing end of the enttle business, the future market cattle industry? I do not see provides an opportunity for any evidence of it. In fact, us to modify and reduce my commodities broker our risk through hedging, feels the cash market is the should we be inclined to do so. We are under no compunction to do so. For markets' participants ag- those wishing to remain gregate assessment of what aloof from futures may he future cash market may certainly do so without There are some objective

can see. Killing futures would destroy the best possible way to hedge against tuture uncertainties. Would killing futures improve stability and profit in the cuttle industry? No way. The nature of the free market is that it must always move. There must loser-there is no other be constant movement in market price as the obb and flow of supply and demand adjust to each other.

Northern Plains hit with heavy erosion

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Reports CNS, about 4, 184 million acres were damaged Wind also destroyed acreage in the 10 Great in the four-month period, up crops or cover on 286,257 from 3.124 million last year, additional acres in which by wind erosion in Novem- ' Of the total, 94% of the the land was not damaged acreage reported damaged Of that total, 60% was in the total. by wind was crop land, four Northern Plains, USDA percent range land, and two said percent was listed as "other

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Fewer hogs raised; analysts predict price hike

tions by the USDA had been for higher 1981 hog prices and producers could profitably hedge hogs for most of the past quarter, Kropf

In addition, if hog producers had been liquidating herds, the hog weights should have been trending lighter than they have, he said. Hog producers sell their lighter hogs first when liquidating, Kropf said. Average hog weights in Omaha averaged eight pounds heavier March 19 than a year ago. Glenn Grimes, a Univer-

sity of Missouri agricultural economist, said he was

Yuetter labels

Smith report as

being misleading

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Foot-and-mouth

leads USDA to

prices are artificial,

Yeutter said.

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"The report states that if

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looking at the breeding herd figures with a "jaundiced eye." When using his own breeding herd figures, Grimes said, the largest decrease he could decipher was a seven percent drop in the breeding herd.

However, despite some doubt about the figures, Grimes believes the report will have psychological effects that will result in higher hog prices. Gene Futrell, an Iowa

State University Agricultural economist, said nearby hog prices were largely a result of slaughter levels. Slaughter has been lower the past several weeks, which will give support to higher prices, he said.

In addition, the report supplies and will give indicates tighter supplies of hogs will result in lighter slaughter and higher prices, he said. Futrell expects third-quarter slaughter to be down eight to nine

percent and prices to be in the low \$50 range. Another positive effect of the report will be an increase in retail buying, said Dick Hummel, un analyst for Farmers Grain and Livestock. Retailers now have an incentive to acquire inventories rather than risk a shortage of supplies later, Hummel

support to higher wholesale prices next week, he said. However, Kropf said retail interest will not improve because retailers

> can draw on pork supplies presently in cold storage. Several analysts also expect cash cattle prices to increase a couple of dollars because of the diminished supply of competitive pork.

In 1977, Chinese imports of U.S. farm products were practically nil. Today, says the USDA, China is this country's third or fourth said. That differs from leading foreign market for recent retail plans of agricultural products, exholding minimum inventorpected to total two billion ies because of plentiful

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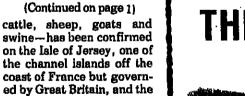
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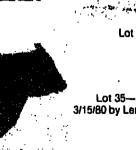
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souri-Columbia extension cattle feeding specialist. Speaking at a recent

Foley warns against linking grain to Soviet negotiations

U.S. Rep. Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) recently warned against linking U.S.-USSR grain trade with many different aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations while trying to renegotiate grain trade relations, reports CNS.

During hearings on the grains and soybean sections of the 1981 Farm Bill, the house majority whip said that sort of linkage could eventually put the U.S. in a position where it is "mired for many, many years" with

Foley said that he hoped U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration would work to formulate some new grain trading concept with the Soviet Union before the current U.S.-USSR bilateral grains agreement expires in Sep-

If an embargo is continued, Foley said that all sectors of the economy should bear the brunt of the



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to feed cattle after they're. Sewell cited studies around pen of cattle reach a the country which showed desirable degree of finish that cattlemen usually make varies with the mature size, a mistake if they try to hold plane of nutrition in the finished cattle until prices growing and fattening phase, and other factors. get better.

"The extra selling price he said. per pound needed to break "But if the cost of an even for 100 lbs, of gain put extra 100 lbs, of gain is 83 on in the holding period cents and the present depends upon the present selling price for a 1100-lb. selling price per pound for steer is 62 cents a pound, the steer as well as the cost the price for the 1200-lb. of the extra gain," Sewell steer would have to increase 1.73 cents a pound to recover the cost of gain during the holding period.

"If the steer is held for 200 lbs. of gain and the cost is 90 cents a pound for

price by 4.3 cents a pound before there was a profit for the holding action.'

Sewell cited a Konsus study which showed that eattle fed from 1350 to 1481 lbs, gained 1,23 lbs, slower per day and required over from 842 to 1131 lbs.

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drop to nearly 2.6 lbs, daily increase in weight, they would grade number four and require 7.92 lbs. of dry need more energy (in the five." Sewell said.

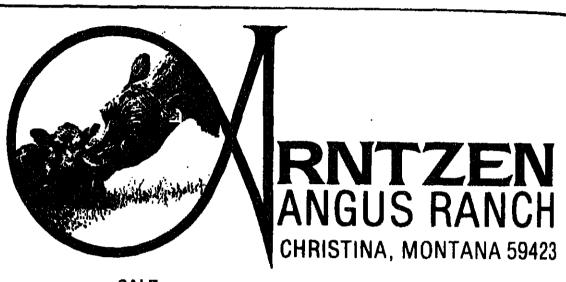
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feed to add weight to henvier cattle because fat is higher in energy than 112 times as much feed for a protein for growth gain and pound of gain as cattle fed more of the gain is fat as cattle increase in size. Also, the daily energy need for Research Council which body maintenance is higher a holding action would be compared a 1000-lb, and an in heavier cuttle and daily 1100-lb. average frame feed intake levels off or may steer showed that the decrease for over fat cattle. heavier steer's gain would This means as cattle for cattle whose fatebress

form of feed) to add a unit

With present interest at: food costs, a Michiga study showed that total to: of a pound of gain for g Sewell said it takes more average frame steer to from 65.9 conts to 98.5 cen ns cuttle go from 900 to 186

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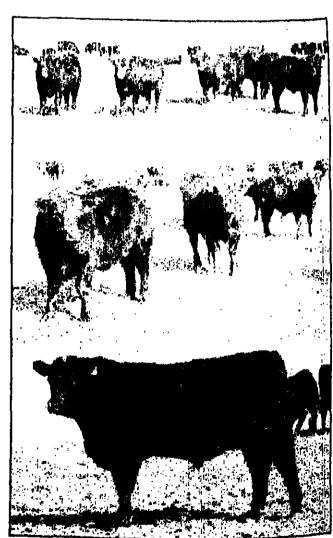
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USDA warns **Oklahoma** ranchers

Unrestricted cattle ship- ton said. Cattle from year, Becton said. "To be ments out of Oklahoma and certified-free counties move Class A, a state must have come to a screeching halt in less than a year if state cattlemen don't "clean up" their act, a top official of the USDA cautions.

"Some Oklahoma producers now enjoy unrestricted shipping of their cattle but they may find that their state no longer qualifies for testing exemptions next January, "said Paul Becton, director of the national brucellosis eradication program for the USDA'S Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Becton, in a telephone interview, said stringent new state classifications go into effect next January and that it now appears Oklahoma will not meet standards for unrestricted ship-

The state annually ships in about 1.5 million head of cattle but exports about three million to other states, state officials say. Cattle are cattle from Class A states the state's top agricultural

rules have been based on said.
county classifications of It n county classifications of It now appears that only included in these tests, certified-free, modified-cer- 10 or 12 states will qualify as except steers and spayed

even within the state may without restriction. Those from non-certified or certified-modified counties must now have a negative brucellosis test 30 days before movement. If moved required from importing states.

But come next year, this classification system will change. The county system will be eliminated and a face in the future in statewide classification initiated. Becton said that means

more heavily infected counties can drag down a state's classification and that cattlemen who enjoyed unrestricted shipping may face new barriers. He said it now appears

that Oklahoma would be a Class C or possibly a Class B state, with maps indicating the worst infection rates in the southeast quadrant of the state and the "cleanest" areas in the western

will be allowed to move without pre-testing." the Heretofore, shipping brucellosis program director every year. All cattle over

tified or non-certified, Bec- Class A by the first of next heifers

no brucellosis - infected To reduce the importation

of the easily-spread disease from out-of-state cattle imports, which enter largely interstate, a permit is through the southeast, Oklahoma imposed stiff barriers last fall.

shipping their cattle-unherds are certified-free.

"Producers who raise and sell breeding cattle,

Becton said the "certified-free'' classification can be met by testing a herd twice and getting "nega-

Reagan proposes interest charges

The Reagan Administra- fiscal year 1981 and by \$167 the White House said total nate the waiver of first-year interest charges on farmerheld grain reserve loans, planned to reduce costs by reports CNS.

The proposal, which requires congressional U.S. Treasury's cost of approval, would reduce borrowing. outlays by \$80 million in In its economic proposals,

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tion recently said it will million in fiscal 1982, netoutlays for price support propose legislation to elimi- according to administrative

> charging interest on all loans at least equal to the

programs will decrease by \$21 million in fiscal 1981 The administration said it and \$300 million in fiscal

People who live beyond their means must eventually learn to act their wage.

Those restrictions are similar to ones Oklahoma cattlemen themselves will less, Becton said, their own

stocker cattle or dairy herd replacements can keep shipping their animals without any problems if they get their hord certified free of brucellosis," he

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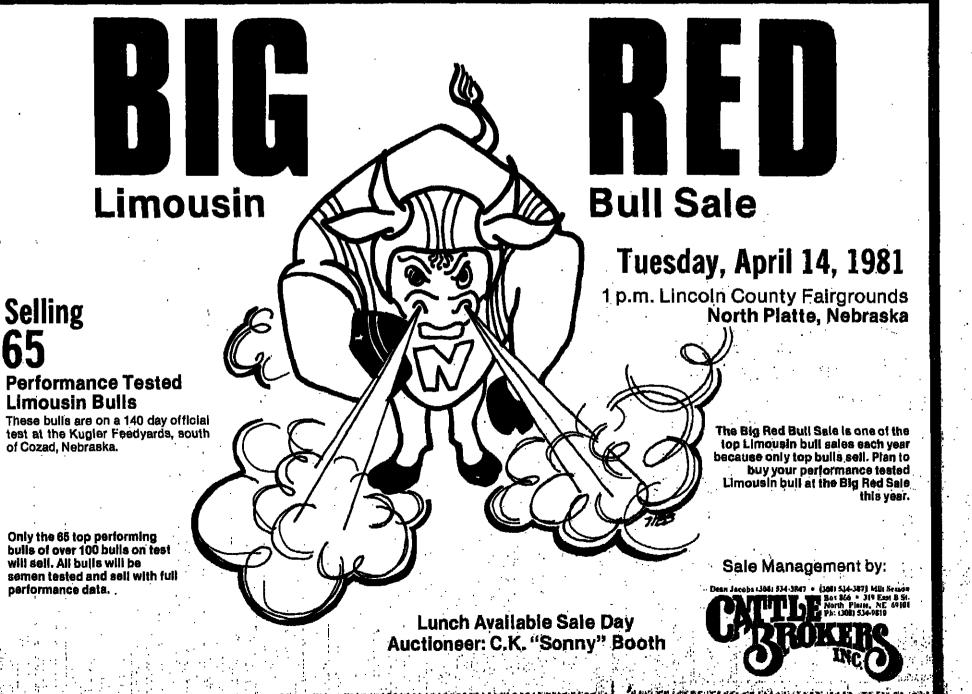
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U.S. red meat production up four percent, reports USDA

came to 39.0 billion pounds, up four percent from the year before, the USDA said in a recent livestock annual

Of the total, beef output accounted for 21.6 billion pounds, up one percent; veal production dropped eight percent to 400 million nounds and lamb and ingto the report.

million pounds.

1980 lard output was 1.22 previous year and surpassbillion pounds, up five percent from 1979, USDA in 1971. The commercial Reports CNS, commercial

cattle slaughtered in 1980 totaled 33.8 million head. up less than one percent live weight of commercial from 1979. Calf slaughter, cattle slaughtered in 1980 pounds; pork output grew at 2.59 million head, was was 1,072 pounds, up 12 eight percent to 16.6 billion down eight percent, accord- pounds from 1979. The

Cattlemen call on supermarkets:

Retail boef prices are now averaging considerably lower than had been expected at this time. And with production seasonally large, consumers should look for still more featuring of beef at special prices. This was pointed out

recently by the National Cattlemen's Assn. (NCA) as it embarked on a nationwide campaign to show food retailers and the public that beef is one item in abundant supply and at favorable prices for consumers.

"Last fall and winter the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other forecasters kept predicting short supplies of beef and sharply higher prices this spring," NCA President J.W. (Bill) Swan said. "These forecasts badly missed the mark, but they were repeated so often that many people came to believe there indeed was a limited \$upply of beef."

"As a result of the forecasts, retail beef featuring. at least until recently, has been limited and the public has not realized that beef is or will be a good buy at this time," said Swan.

ln 1980, beef averaged only five percent higher than in 1979, NCA noted. Again this year, any increase in the average price is likely to be less than the general inflation rate. Retail beef prices right now, NCA's latest survey shows. are down from a year earlier. And cattle and

wholesale beef prices are cattle placed in feedlots in substantially lower than last the fall, we usually have a

Swan noted that supplies marketings at this time. of beef and other ments so This year, the supply for this year have been increase has been even considerably larger than expected. With the big supply, cattle prices have been depressed; and, as has been the case for more than 11/2 years, cattlemen have been experiencing severe

"Frankly," Swan said, ''our future, and the future of adequate beef production, depend on more aggressive movement of seef now. We have to get through the current burdensome supply. That is why we have asked USDA to call more public attention to the very ample supplies of meat in general and beef in

"Furthermore, 75 cattlemen are calling on the top officials of 60 national and regional supermarket companies, plus numerous local firms, in order to explain the beef situation. Supermarkets in some cities already are promoting beef strongly, at special bargain prices. We are asking those who have not yet done so to immediately do more featuring," Swan said. "Our advice to the public is to watch for good price specials on various beef cuts, particularly now in this period of abundant meat

"With large numbers of



TWENTIETH SALE-Born Herefords of Follett, Texas, hosted their twentieth sale at the ranch this year. Wolcoming their largest crowd ever are Leftoy Born (left) and Stanley Stout, well-known auctioneer. (Staff photo by

Progress being made toward embargo lift, says Whittaker

Following a recent meet—said it is not a question of ing with U.S. Agriculture whether the administration

Secretary John Block, Rep.
Hobert Whittaker (R-Kan.), rather when, He said he believes brogress is being made foward lifting the U.S. gan Administration which has staited any decision on the embargo.

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seasonal bulge in cattle

greater than expected. Pro-

has been largo,'' he said.

duction of other meats also

fluctuations in meat sup-

plies and prices as we move

through the year. But total

per capita supplies for the

year will be near record

levels, and, from a consum-

er standpoint, one of the

hest supply periods is right

The average live weight ing the previous record set of hogs slaughtered was 242 pounds, unchanged from 1979, and the average live sheep and lamb kill increasweight of sheep and lambs ed by 11% to 5.58 million slaughtered was 112 USDA said the average pounds, down two pounds

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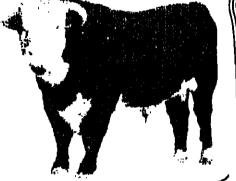
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Profits rise with dust bags; vet bill, weight loss decline

to walk between dust bags creased an average of 13 of insecticide on the way to lbs. per calf. At 75 cents a and from water, or salt and pound for feeder calves, the mineral, will control costly extra sale weight would be flies this summer, says worth \$9.75 per calf. Foster Larry Foster, extension beef says. He estimates the cost cattle specialist at New of fly control at 75 to 90

This easy, self-treatment method is effective against possible, considering the horn flies and face flies, the link between face flies and two major pests of cattle on the incidence of pinkeye. In

gains and studies have once averaged 36 to 40 lbs. shown the incidence of lighter at weaning than pinkeye increases with an calves not infected by the increase in the number of

For cow-calf operators, Foster says that increased weaning weights potentially The normal fly season

controlled with dust bags, bag kits costing about \$24

An even larger return is other experiments, calves Both pests reduce weight that had pinkeye at least

Cattle used about one-

tenth an ounce of insecticide dust per animal per day. extends from May through September, about 150 days.

To set up for fly control in He bases this on tests a 100-head herd, a cattleman where horn flies were will need to buy two dust

cost about \$12.50 each, should last the entire fly season, says Foster. Total cost per head comes to 74 cents for the kits.

To be effective, dust bags must be installed where cattle are forced to come in contact with them every day. Fencing off the water supply works best, says

But if this isn't practical, he recommends setting up the dust bags so cattle have to go through them to get salt and mineral. "Watch the cattle as they

walk through the treatment area to make sure dust bags are hung at the proper height," says Foster. "The bags must cover the entire opening so the cattle have to pick them up with their

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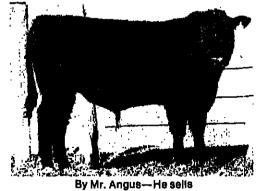
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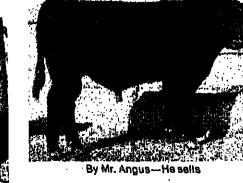
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being evaluated as a range cattle supplement by Okla- calf heifers and 32 yearling homa State University ani- heifers were put on a trial mal scientist Keith Lusby, lasting from mid-Novemmay just be the answer to ber, 1980 to mid-February,

"The only commercial Its primary use up to this individually fed different point has been as a supplement treatments. supplement for dairy cattle and it has done a good job," works there, it ought to fed enough cottonseed meal

WHEY SUPPLEMENT TESTED—As range cattle crowd

in for their share, OSU animal scientist Keith Lusby

emonstrates the eagerness with which the animals eat

lacto-whoy, a new supplement he is evaluating. Made

largely of whey, the byproduct of the cheese processing industry, lacto-whey is comparing favorably with cottonseed meal as a protein source for cattle wintered on

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sounds like anything other number of the right factors. than something good to eat. Lusby says it is produced in cottonseed meal as a protein For years the cheese source for range cattle.

Lusby and graduate initiated an Oklahoma Agri-FACW, which is now seed meal and congensed molasses solubles (CMS). seed meal and condensed

Sixty-one lactating first-1981. All were grazed on common native range pas-FACW product now avail- tures. Six days each week able is known as lacto-whey. the cows were gathered and

A negative control group was set up to receive only a Lusby explains. "For that 12% crude protein equivareason, we decided to lent, while a positive control evaluate it on beef cattle group received a 29% crude wintered on native range- protein supplement of cotabout the roughest test you tonseed meal. The liquid can give a supplement. If it supplement groups were

to bring them equal to the negative control. Then corn steep liquor (CSL) or whey was fed to bring them equal to the positive control group in crude protein intake.

"The only difference in the four supplements used was the level of protein being fed and the source of that protein.

Lactating first-calf heifers on the negative control lost 120 pounds during the test period, compared to 47 pounds lost by their equals on the positive control diet. The CSL group lost 55 pounds, while those on lacto-whey lost 49 pounds.

Calves whose mothers were in the positive control or liquid supplement groups tended to gain more weight, although Lusby says the differences were small.

With the limited number of animals in this study, it would be premature to suggest that CSL or whey would be superior to cottonseed meal. What it does suggest is that it is at least equal—and that allows producers to begin comparing costs," Lusby says.

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The buils, which include some lwos and yearlings, were of top quality and represented some of the most popular bloodlines in the Angus breed. The 22 iwo-year-old bulls averaged \$1310 and the 21 yearling bulls averaged \$1077. The turnout was

Goldspur & RH: Harring Angus Ranch, Sáráigas to Wilson 1900 South Platies Big John 23, 4/16/79 by Aristocrat Big John 1803; Lyie Rumsey, LaSalte, Co. to Weber, 51900 South Platies Big John 1803; Lyie Rumsey, LaSalte, Co. to Weber, 51900 South Platies Big John 1803; Lyie Rumsey, LaSalte, Co. to Weber, 51900 South Platies Eliseamere 16, 4/20/78 by Golyalis Eliseamere, 58 78, Rumsey te Weber, 51800, MR Sir Bart 358, 2/20/80 by Black Bart 3195, MR Angus, Tle Siding to George Cunidali, Glendo, 51400, MR Sir Bart 358, 2/20/80 by Black Bart 3195, MR Angus, 1/20/80 by Ken Caryl Me Angus 481, 3/20/80 by Ken Caryl Me Angus 3/376, MR Angus 1000 by 1/1/80 by MR Bleckside 07, MR Angus 101, MR

by Goldspur 5 RH; Herring to Hornbuckle Ranch, Douglas,

S1350.

Heifers: Champien: HF Sky Hi
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Mar Elleenmore Lad 549: Heas
Farms, Veteran to Max Angus,
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3/2/80 by Dakota Poundmaker
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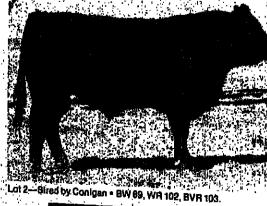
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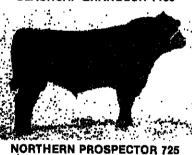
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Auction Results

Jolio Fourche, S.D., March 19 Jim Courtney & Family,

44 bulls......\$1,740 23 yearling bulls 1,363

Auctioneer: Pai Goggins '

Bulls: CH Real Ardmore 9012. 4/15/79 by C Royal Ardinore 329. Crago Hereford Ranches, Belle Fourche. \$3250. CH Ardmore Dom 9022, 4/19/79 by CH Ardmore Dom 511; Kubacher Standard Lad 983, 4/3/79 by JH Ardmore Lad N665; Heno & Sons, Inc., Gillette, Wyo., \$2500. CH Sidr Prince 992, 4/5/79 by JH Real Prince D432; George Shy, Ashland, Mont., \$2500, Courl Ardmore WJ 981, 3/25/79 by WJ Double Ardmore 3; Merritt Barton, Upton, Wyo., \$2300. Court Ardmore WJ 9041. 5/22/79 by WJ Double Ardmore

3: George Wheeler, Phillips, \$2250. CH Standard Lad 973. 3/29/79 by JH Ardmore Lad N665; Carl Slagle, Osage, Wyo., \$2200. Court Ardmore N928, 3/17/79 by JH Ardmore Lad 509: Reno & Sons. Inc., \$2200. JH British Strd 547; Barton \$2200 CH Real Ardmore 98. 3/12/79 by C Royal Ardmore 329: Earl Krydoll, Ekalaka, Mont. \$2100. Court Ardmore WJ 99, 3/13/79 by WJ Double Ardmore 3: Jim Evana, Biddle, Mont \$2100. CH Strd Ardmore 969. 3/28/79 by JH Real Ardmore M379: Stagle, \$2100. CH Brillsh Strd. 9019, 4/17/79 by JH British Strd 547. Bill Indence. Hemming-

Bull calves: Court Ardmore J01, 2/2/80 by CH Standard Lad 841: NR 111, YR 110.4; Crago Hereford Ranch, \$3200. CH Strd Prince 028, 3/18/80 by JH Real Prince D432: NR 111, YR 114.7; Lyle Owen, Hammond, Mont., 4-int. \$3000. CH Ardmore Image 036. 3/21/80 by WJ Ardmore Led 820; NR 119.8, YR 108.9: Bob Jurisch. Caputa. \$2600 Ch Real Ardmoro D45, 3/23/80 by C Royal Ardmore 329: NR 107.9; YR 107: Barnaby Cattle Co., Wibaux, Mont.,

This selling event moved down from one year ago, but it was still the best event in the trade area in some time. The entire trade area for several hundred miles in all directions is still under the offects of an extreme drought

The entire cattle market structure is under, and was under, downward pressure at sale tima Given ihese sale terms. the event reads even better it was one of those days that ranchers have to be impressed with what the seller has to offer if they are going to bid at all. They still agree with the Courtney product: they like what they see; but they just are not willing to invest as many dollars as if thei conditions of weather and market were more favorable.

RALPH HEINEMANN

VALLEY VIEW ANGUS RANCH Harlem, Mont., Merch 18

Bulls: Cowells Shoshone 17. 4/11/76 by Shoshone 0318 PJM; Burt Heartsmeir, Chinock, 5/17/79 by Shoshone 0316 PJM; Heartsmeir, \$1800. Cowells Shoshone 19, 4/1/79 by Shoshone 0316 PJM; Hanson Farming, Harlem, \$1600. Cowells Glant 25, 1/16/79 by Mon Reposa Glant 693; Hanson Farming, \$1600. Cowells Shu-shone 12, 3/30/79 by Shoshone 0316/PJM; Hanson Farming, \$1500.

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Yearling bulle: Cowells King
43. 2/3/80 by Mon Repose King
1539: Phalan Ranch, Chinook,
51400 Cowells King 30. 1/16/80
by Mon Repose King 1539;
Harson-Farming, 51200 Cowells
King 32. 1/18/80 by Mon Repose
King 1539; Jeff Sather, Harlem,
51200 Cowells Rito Ever 3,
219/80 by Rito Ever 8100 GDAR;
Sather, 51200
Famales: Cleapatra, 22 of
Valley View, 4/12/79 by Shoshore, 0316, PJM; Ballinger
Rangh, Hogland, 5700, Evening
Elite; 42 of VV //1/79 by
Shothone 0318, PJM; Britimelr,
Randh, Harlem, 5704, Champ 37
of Valley View, 3/25/78 by
Shothone 0318 PJM; Ballinger
3709, Essel 14/spf Velay View
4/4/31 by Stochone 0138 PJM;

once underway. The callle found a market in the ranch trade. This year ago, however, that fact is understandable when conditions are taken into consideration

i his local area is still dry, very dry, and the cattle markel is less gressivo. Ranchers aro inclined to take some money out of their purchases. They did today, but they still invested in the cattle. They purchased what this firm had to soli. -RALPH HEINEMANN

SOUTH MONTANA ANGUS

Butte, Mont., March 21 56 bulls \$1,426 41 yearling buils 1,298

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Bulls: Cedar Hills Antaeus 7, 5/23/79 by Vermillen Antaeus 7035; Nick Nevich, Twin Bridges, 3/10/79 by Kadence Shoshone 520; MacKenzie Ranch, Sheridan. to Duling Livestock, Jackson, \$2400. Blackwood Dynamo MJ 392, 2/27/79 by Sayre Dynamo 511F: Elmose Angus Ranch Three Forks, to Carl Kantarowitz, Wolf Creek, \$2000. Challenger of Selkirk 27, 3/13/79 by Challenger of FV 61; Selkirk Angus Ranch, Two Dot, to Frank Balkovetz, Twin Bridges, \$2000. Challenger of Selkirk 2, 3/15/79 by Challenger of FV 61; Selkirk to Duling, \$2000. MGM Memo, 3/5/79 by Memo of Wye; Munis Angus Ranch, Phillipsburg, to Milch Munis, Phillipsburg, \$2000. Franchester 589 CWY 2/16/79 by Shoshone Franchester GE6: Charles Younkin, Manhaltan, to Hansen Bros.,

Prospector MJ 383, 2/15/79 by Northern Prospector 14; Elmose Ranch, to Kantarewitz,

Yearling buils: Posers Caryl 1280, 2/25/80 by Ken Caryl Mr Angus 8017; Gary Poser, Beigrade, to Morris Angus Ranch, Melrose, \$5200. HA Sunset Emulous 0011, 2/6/80 by Early Sunset Employs 60E; Ron Harrer, Bozernan, to Schulz Angus Ranch, Sheridan, \$1900 H96 Rito Gambler 280, 3/6/80 by HH Rito Highrotter 7019; Dave Hinman, Willow Creek, to

This south Montana sale was, In terms of the business, a strong event once again this season. The sale moved nearly 100 bulls on a rancher market at good prices. The bulk of the two-year-old bulls returned \$1500 to \$2000 each; the yearling demand settled at mostly \$1000 to \$1500 each.

The sale proved an effective method of getting buyer and The supply seemed to be about what the demand equalled, and

-RALPH HEINEMANN

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Auction Results

MUSICK-ROBBERSON ANGUS

37 Angus bulls \$1,170

Auctioneer: John Brandon Angus bulls: Musicks Emulous

908. 3/2/79 by Biffles Emulous 4136, Musick Angus, Portalos, to Raney Banch, Corona, \$2000. Raney Ranch, Corona, \$2000. Musicks Espon 024, 2125/80 by Dunbroke Espon 711; Musick 10 Raney, \$1900. Musicks Emulous 906, 5/15/79 by Biffles Emulous 4136: Musick to J A. Cattle Co., Glarendon, Texas, \$1850. Musicks Emulous 914, 4/26/79 by Biffles Emulaus 4126, Musick to Erramouspe Ranch, Corona. \$1850. Musicks Emulous 840, 4/22/79 by Biffles Emulous 4136: Musick to Mead and Angus. Taos. \$1850. Musicks Espon 943, 3/5/79 by Dunbroke Espon 711; Musick to Erra-mouspe, \$1750. Wineglass Black lumbo, 3/30/79 by Bon View Evolution 337: Gene Robberson McAlister, to J.A. Cattle Co., \$1750. Musicks Emulous 924, 5/13/79 by Biffles Emulous 571: Musick to Mike Udall, St. Johns, Ariz., \$1350. Musicks Emulous 904. 2/20/79 by Emulous 212; Musicks to Erramouspe, \$1350. Wineglass Mindburn, 3/29/79 by Bon View Evolution 337. obberson to J.A. Cattle Co., \$1300 Musicka Emulous 909: 5/5/79 by Biffles Emulous 4136;

Wineglass Emujous 4114, Rob-barson to Gillespie Ranch. Angus helfers: Wineglass Elba. 5/3/79 by Bon View Evolution 337: Robberson to Tom and Robby Powell, Hagerman, \$1375. Wineglass Blackbird Espon. 4/20/79 by Wineglass Emulous 4114: Robberson to Louise Trigg, Santa Fe \$1000. Wineglass Pride, 6/16/79 by

Wineglass Emulous 4114; Rob-berton to Trigg, \$925. In this tenth annual sale of Leon and Gene Robberson, the buils with some age on them were

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repeal buyers. The tenudes also sold well. The younger cattle met Numeric 349, 2724780 by Clayton to Rimrock Ranch, Casper, Wyo., \$1600 Clayton Numode B168,

2/22/80 by Clayton Numode 740, Burrows to Gibson, \$1550.

by Clayton Numode 410F.

The tost and sale were

extremely well run. The sale barr

was full. The cattle were

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evaluates 340 bulls

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(NALF) released its 1981

Sire Summary, and accord-

ing to Dr. Greg Martin,

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president, it evaluates more

bulls based on more

progeny than any previous

The 1981 summary con-

tains data on 340 bulls,

based on the performance of

Bulls were evaluated in

four traits-birth weight,

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weight, adjusted 365-day

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ters first calf weaning

59,214 progeny.

imousin Sire Summary.

TUCUMCARI TEST BULLS

30 Angus \$1,048 14 Charolals 1,143 31 Herofords 1,130 21 Polled Herefords 1,092

Auctioneer: Stanley Stout Test Director: Larry Foster

Angus: Flint 008 Herdbuilder. 1/29/80 by Flint H 541-748; A F. Flint, Bard, to Linden Elder, Miami, Okla., \$2000 Flint B-22 Spicer 049, 3131180 by Flint D47 Desert Prince 2122: Filmt to Hall and Gnat Kowski, Carrizozo. \$2000 Lusta Blanco 8105. 2/22/80 by Blanco of Wye: Hinkson and Lust, Lazbuddle, Texas, to George Raney, Corona, \$2000. Filmt Test Setter F042, 3/8/80 by Flint D47 Desert Prince 2122; Flint to Mike Harvoy, Estancia, \$1625.

Charolals: GCR Supreme 814, 4/1/80 by GCR Supreme 141; Grau Charolals, Grady, to Bob Grieve, Estancia, \$1500. GCR Supreme 68, 2/24/80 by GCR Supreme 15; Grau to Grievo, \$1475. JE Sir Sam B5, 1/19/80 by REA Sir Royal Sam 3297; John Williams, Bolse City, Okla., to Grieve, \$1375. JE Royal Lee B11. 2/26/80 by RER Sir Royal Sam 3297, Williams to Grieve, \$1350. Herefords: CA L1 Advance 789801, 2/12/80 by HH Advance

Musick to McAlister Cattle Co., Nara Visa, \$1300. Wineglass A731; Jay Cammack, Portales, to Emulous Marshall, 4/2/79 by Deeds Herefords, Pritchett Colo., \$3400. Bell Advance 0049 3/18/80 by HH Advance 448; The Bell Ranch, Bell Ranch, to T-4 Cattle Company, Montoya, \$2400. PWM L1 Domino 0258, 3/28/80 by PWM L1 Domino A6336: Bell Ranch to Tracy A6336; Bell Ranch to Tracy Burns, Hotchkiss, Colo., \$2100. Bell Advance 0031, 3/12/80 by HH Advance A482; Bell Ranch to Charlie Martin, Roswell, \$2000 6Z UD Arden 18, 2/29/80 by RR Brae Arden 6202; Ray Ranch,

Roy, to Robert Diller, Hereford, Texas, \$1600. Polled Herefords: Clayton Numode B170, 2/24/80 by Clayton Numode 410F; Glenn

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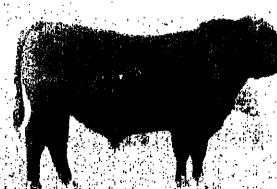
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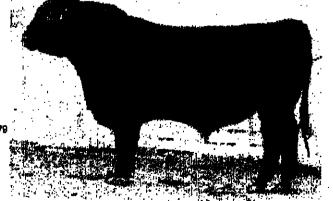
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Auction Results

VAN DYKE ANGUS RANCH Clarques Van Dyke,

73 yearling bulls\$1,716

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins Sale Manager: Rishol Liveslock Services

Bulls: Band 105 of VDAR 636, 1/22/80 by Band 234 of Ideal 3163; NR 112, GR 122, YR 114, Billings, \$9250 Band 105 of VDAR 661, 2/19/80 by Band 234 of Ideal 3163; NR 108, GR 108, YR 112. IPR 112: Vermillon Ranch, \$9250 Band 105 of VDAR 601. 1/2/80 by Band 234 of Ideal 3163; NR 108, GR 130, YR 115, IPR 115; VDAR Shoshone 676m, 3/19/80 by Schearbrook Shoshone: NR 114, GR 115, YR 114, IPR 114; Rico Ranches, Harrison, %-Int., \$5500 VDAR Shoshone 512, 1/10/80 by Schearbrook Sho-shone: NR 104, GR 106, YR 105, IPR 105: Rich Palerson, Halgier, Neb . 35-int , \$5000. Rito 36 of VDAR 635, 1/22/80 by Rito 206 of 108, IPR, 108; Tom Walling, Winifred. \$5000. VDAR Shoshone 644 K, 1/2G/80 by Kadence Shoshone 520: NR 107. GR 117, YR 112, IPR 112; Hay Creek Angus Ranch, Sidney, \$4000. VDAR Shoshone 632, 1/18/80 by Schoarbrook Sho-shone; NR 95. GR 103. YR 101, Wilsell, \$3750 Band 105 o VDAR 607, 1/8/80 by Band 234 o ideal 3163; NR 117, GR 93, YR \$3000. VDAR Shoshone 634. 1/20/80 by Schearbrook Sho-shone: NR 113, GR 104, YR 110, IPR 110; Robinson, \$3000, VDAR France 658, 2/15/80 by PS France 084 157; NR 121, GR 88.

YR 111, IPR 111; Rice Ranches, Females: VDAR Shoshone Kathy 503, 1/26/80 by Schearbrook Shoshone: Canfield Angus, Union, Mo., \$2000. VDAR Shoshone Polly 494, 1/20/80 by Kadence Shoshone 520; Cenfield, \$1900, VOAR Shoshone Lucy 523, 2/15/80 by Schearbrook Shoshone: Canfield, \$1800 VDAR Shoshone Pride 508, 1/27/80 by Kadence Shoshone; Canfield, \$1700, VDAR Rito Eppomere 515. 2/2/80 by Rito 149 of VDAR 460. Kan VDAR Rito Eliuna 478, 1/31/80 by Rito 206 of Ideal 2218 Veldkamp, \$1500.

This was a selling event that set a strong average. The cattle, all yearlings from the 1980 year. have a complete performance pedigree. The rancher trade came in strong after the purebred interest had taken off some of the very lop cattle. Perhaps the purebred trade even pressed a little more aggressively then most pariles had expected, and when some ranchers could not get the very best, their interest seemed to narrow somewhat

The sale did carry well, nowever, and the Clarence Van Dyke family did fots of volume. aggressive market here today.
—RALPH HEINEMANN

BUTTON, THOMAS AND LEVIS, INC. SIMMENTAL

92 bulls \$1,933

Auctioneer: Curt Rodgers

Tops: Purebred, 6/12/79 by Polled Pattern; Shaw Simmental Farm, Maxwell, lowe, 4-samen Int: \$7500, Purebred polled, 4/8/80 by Polled Pattern R.M.H. Farms, Raymond, \$4100. 4: polled, 4/18/80 by Polled Pattern; Francis DeRoughy, Hoveh, \$4000:

A large crowd was on hand and they came to do business. The buils were well accepted and mayed quickly. Volume buyers were: Robert Wieseler, Orient, Ed and Bob Hattum, Harrold. and David Ogle, Harold,

APEX AND WESTWIND BULL Valler, Mont., March 19

19% Polied Hereford bulle \$2,513 Angus bulls

Bid eatler: John Holden, Valler Polled: Hereletta: C4 West/ wind 25M, 2(880 by C4 West/ wind 80L with 188 GR 721 VR 12 [407] Holden Westwing Polled Hereletta Valler to Bill 100/11 Haville Polled Hereletta. 520,000 C4 Westwind 9M, 271780 by C4 Westwind 12K, NR 110, GR 106; YR 110, Holden Io Harold Prussell, Prussell, \$2500. L Westwind IM, 1725/80 by L1

YR 106. George Stolz, Valler, \$2200. C4 Westwind 29M, 2/7/80 by C3 Westwind 19H; NR 98, GR 105; YR 102; Holden to Double H Ranch, Ashland, \$2000. W Tiberius 31M, 2/6/80 by L1 Westwind 11K, NR 107, GR 3. YR 103; Holden to Double H

Ranch, \$2000. Angus: Apex 8020, 3/78 by Kadence Baltimore 5444; NR 107, GR 102; YR 104; Apex Angus, Valler, to Bills Ranch Co. Dupuyer, \$2750. Westwind 8058, 2/7/80 by Shoshone Titan PTWZ 20: NR 109, GR 102; YR 107; Holden to Stu Smith, Rudyard. \$2200. Westwind 8069, 2/29/80 by Shoshone Titan PTWZ 20; NA 10, GR 110, YR 111; Holden to Jim Wadheim, Valler, \$2200. Apex 0007, 2/6/80 by Vermillon Beaufort 6054; NR 109, GR 110, YR 109; Apex to Bills Ranch,

The ailent auction portion of the sale moved right along and about two-thirds of the Angus bulls sold at the base price or above. About one-half of the Polled Hereford bulls moved with additional bulls selling later in the day and these bulls are not reported here. The event attracted a good sized crowd. They were cautions but they did take home the bulk of the bulls. -RALPH HEINEMANN

WESTERN MONTANA ANGUS SALE Missouls, Moni., March 16

36 yearling bulls 1,211

Auctioneer: Bill Rehm

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This Western Montana Angus group had a nice sale again this season. Like most sales the average price was down some from one year ago; however it was not down that much in total. The price of a two-year-old bull dropped more than did the price of a yearling buil. The price paid for yearling Angus bulla has dropped very little from one year ago over the entire trade area this

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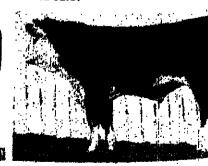


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Officials debate farmer rights in elevator bankruptcy issue

rights when the elevator storing his grain declares bankruptcy?

That question is currently under consideration by the House of Representatives, state legislators and the

Two members of the House of Representatives have introduced legislation that would protect producer-owned grain held in elevators in the event of bankruptcy, according to Commodity News Service

Congressman Tom Coleman (R-Mo.) recently introduced a bill to protect farmers from impoundment of their commodities when a grain elevator files for bank-

Coleman's farmer grain storage protection act is tion Service, Albosta said. designed to give farmers Each farmer would be

grain embargo against the

USSR might prompt modest

but retention of the embargo

past Sept. 30 could substan-

tially depress those prices,

Agriculture Secretary John

Block said, according to

Block told the House

Budget Committee the

removal of the embargo

could add 10 cents per

bushel to the price of corn and slightly more to wheat

John Saunders, newly

elected president of the

National Pork Producers

Council, said at a recent

press conference that the

council is reassessing the

Following the U.S. Su-

preme Court's denial of the

labeling appeal regarding the nitrite issue, the NPPC

is in a reassessment stage,

He said the council feels

this is a potentially danger-

ous area for consumers.

because the products with

and without nitrite look

alike. Experts say consum-

fully, and the council is fear-

ful that non-nitrite-related

Saunders said.

nitrite issue, reports CNS.

prompt access to their grain, which may otherwise he lost during bankruptey proceedings, Coleman said.

Coleman's bill allows farmers who have the proper receipts and proof of ownership to get their commodities out of an elevator prior to bankruptcy proceedings.

A similar action was recently introduced by Rep. Donald Albosta in the form of a national grain elevator insurance bill. This plan would work similar to a check-off program of 0.25 cents per bushel to form a \$25-nullion insurance fund for farmers who deposit grain in commercial eleva-

The fund would be

ROYALTY—Lord Hereford of Herefordshire, England (center) is shown discussing cattle

with John Edwards of Fresno State College (left) and Harold Thurber of the Southern

Arizona Livestock Show. Lord Hereford assisted Edwards in judging the breed that

Prices to suffer if embargo holds

farm commodity loans.

by reducing demand for

place after Sept. 30, the last

day of the current U.S.-

USSR grain supply agree-

ment, could cause a

substantial drop in grain

prices since the U.S. would

be unable to sell any grain to

the USSR after that date

without a new agreement.

He said he was unsure if

confident the new congress

will be more receptive to

changes in food safety

legislation, and he said the

meat industry plans to be a

major force in factual input.

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Only thirty-seven?

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inspired beliefs, the aver-

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The council's goal will be to insure consumers a safe

originated in the Lord's home town. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

prices. He said removing the Soviet Union would

the embargo would necessi- import much more U.S.

tate no U.S. Government grain in the fifth agreement outlays and could actually year were the embargo

Pork Producers reassess

controversial nitrite issue

ers do not read labels care- 1981, in Texas was 5.88

illness of consumers would state, then the average

administered by the USDA, through the Agricultural Stablization and Conserva-

The Iowa House of Representatives is considering legislation intended to increase protection for producers with warehouse receipts or who sell on

price-later contracts.

According to sources at lowa's House Agriculture Committee, CNS reports the bill would require that grain warehouse inspections and an unqualified audit by a certified public accountant be performed yearly. Elevators would also be required to maintain a 0.9 to one assets to liabili-

Amendments are being considered which would establish the farmer as the first creditor on farmerowned grain stored at the elevator. This plan, however, is in direct conflict with the federal bankruptcy

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SALES-Dave Netherton has joined the staff of Applied Genetics International as director of sales and marketing for the genetic profiles and cryogenetics divisions of the Arlington, Texas com-

Meat demand to hinge on inflation

(Continued from page 1) white meat up two percent. Prices for the quarter will average 868 to \$70 for steers. \$42 to \$44 for hogs and about \$63 for lambs. Price said.

Third-quarter meat supplies will be three percent above 1980 levels, Price said, with red meat down two percent and white ment up six percent. Steer prices will average \$69 to \$71. hogs \$46 to \$48 and lambs \$62 to \$64, he said.

In the fourth quarter. Price said, beef production will be up four percent, white meat up three percent, pork down six percent and lamb down one percent. He predicted steer prices at \$66 to \$68, hogs at \$44 to \$46 and lambs at \$64 to \$66.

Price predicted continued good consumer demand for poultry in 1981. He said poultry prices, which are under one dollar per pound. compared with pork down one dollar and beef and lamb over two dollars are a major factor when consumers make buying decisions.

Caribbean market may increase U.S. pork consumption

Venzuela and the Dominican Republic could double or triple their imports of U.S. pork products during the next few years, according to a two man U.S. Meat Export Rederation (MEF) pork study team.

Steve Carpenter, MEF's market development director, and Harold Minderman, Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, met with meat handlers, importers and government representalives in Venezuela and the ominican Republic recent. ly to discuss future product promotions, as well as ways. to facilitate U.S. pork shipments to the Carib-

The two identified an immediate demand for U.S. pork products due to severe pork shortages in Venezuela. the result of low domestic production) and the Dominican Republic (the result of a recent outbreak of African swibe fever and an ensuing. swine berd eradication).

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Spokane to host first annual Spokane National Stockshow

A major national livestock ton, Oregon, Idaho, Mon- at both purebred producers exposition is being organiz- tana, and other Western and commercial cattlemen. ed in the heart of the Pacific states. "The inaugural show will -coordinated by the Agricul-Northwest. The first annual Spokane National Stock-

feature both English and tural Bureau and an show (SNS) will be staged exotic breeds-Horned and advisory board composed of polled Herefords, Angus, prominent purebred pro-October 5-7, 1981, according Simmentals, Limousin, of SNS, a subsidiary of the -Pinzgauer and others." Geittmann said, in addition men, leading educators and to individual breed shows, civic leaders. plans include a select The three-day livestock female sale, a club calf sale, newly renovated Spokane event, scheduled at the a variety of commercial

Interstate Fairgrounds, proexhibits such as livestock vides 360 (ie stalls all handling equipment and under covers- and 25,000 square feet of indoor areau animal health products. Special events include a for showing animals," said herds throughout Washing- series of symposiums aimed Ray Meenach, manager of

Bureau member in charge of livestock exhibition facilities. In addition, special nens will be available for cattlemen to show and sellstock during the eyent.

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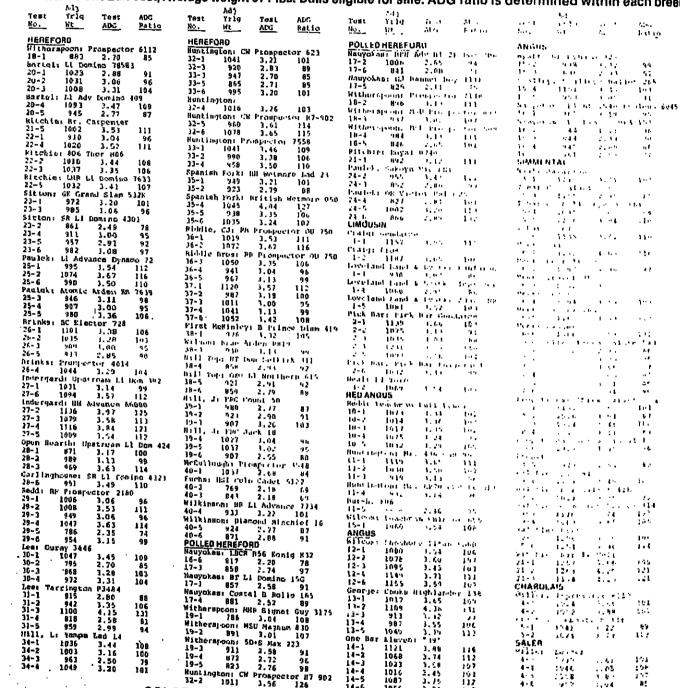
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Market Roundup:

Livestock market given hopeful push

THE FIGURES FROM the U.S. Department of Agriculture hogs and pigs report sent the livestock industry from the depths of depression to the heights of euphoria. Last weeks quarterly report indicated total hogs and pigs were down 9% from a year earlier, a figure so bullish that it left many participants in the industry shocked.

The beginning of the week had livestock futures locked up, terminal cash hog prices closed as much as three dollars higher per cwt. followed by cash cattle prices closing one dollar higher per cwt.

Most fresh pork prices closed four dollars to eight dollars per cwt. higher, while drossed beef prices were two dollars to three dollars per cwt. higher.

But despite these higher prices and newly found optimism, the pressuring fundamentals of the marketplace remain intact. Consumer demand has not increased substantially in the last two days, nor have thousands of market-ready fed cattle and hogs disappeared, decreasing

However, this rolly is expected to continue, with higher, if not limit up futures trading in the livestock complex, as well as further increases in cash hogs and cattle prices, and wholesale beef and pork prices.

The gains made this week in cash cattle prices may also be at least partially lost during next week, analysts said, because the beel complex fundamentals have not greatly improved. Price pressure on dressed beef and cash cattle prices may occur next week, they said, unless good retail buying of beef is evident. Because fresh pork prices are sharply higher, retailers may buy more beef than in a

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS mixed good and choice 2-3 950-1050 lbs. \$61.50-62; good end choice 2-3 950-1100 lbs. \$61-62; 1100-1150 lbs. \$60-61; mostly good 2-3 850-1160 lbs. \$60-61. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 850 lbs. \$59. Feeder steers md. frame 1-2 300-330 lbs. \$90; md. frame 1-2 458 lbs. \$76; md. frame 2 576 lbs. \$63.78. Idaho slaughter steers good and mostly choice 2-3 1150-1200 lbs. \$61; 1100-1200 lbs. \$60-61; 1200-1250 lbs. \$60.50-61.50. Heifers good and mostly choice 2-3 900-1000 lbs. \$58,50; 900-1050 lbs. \$58-60.50. Feeder cattle md. and lg. frame 550 lbs. \$71; 625-725 lbs. \$68; 750-800 ls. \$67-68. Southeast Texas slaughter steers choice 2-3 1100 lbs. \$60.50. Heifers choice 2-3 700-850 lbs. \$58.50; choice 750 ibs. \$60; 625-765 lbs. \$59.50-61. Western Kansas slaughter steers choice 2-4 1050-1200 lbs. \$59.25-60.50; choice with end good 1050-1250 lbs. \$59-60.25. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1050 lbs. \$68-59; choice with end good 925-1050 lbs.

NEW MEXICO SLAUGHTER steers mostly choice 1000-1025 lbs. YG 2-4 \$60; mostly good 1060 lbs. \$57. Heifers mostly choice 900-985 lbs. YG 2-3 \$58; mostly good 700-800 lbs. \$56.50-57.50. Feeder cattle md. frame 1 and 2 steers 625-677 lbs. \$66.25. Utah slaughter steers mostly choice 2-3 1125-1200 lbs. \$60,50-61; mixed good and choice 1060 lbs. \$59; Holsteins \$57. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1000 lbs. \$59-60; mixed good and choice 950 lbs. \$58. Feeder steers and heifers md. frame #1 550 lbs. \$73; 600 lbs. \$68.50; 700-800 lbs. \$65-67; 815 lbs. \$68; lg. frame Holsteins \$52. Heifers \$52. Heifers md. frame #1 550 lbs. \$62. Wyoming, western Nebraska slaughter steers choice 2-3 1100 lbs. \$60. Heifers choice 2-3 \$95; 2-4 \$93. Southern San Joaquin, western Nevada slaughter steers mostly choice 2-3 1075 lbs. \$62.50; good to choice 2-3 1125-1175 lbs. \$62.50; good 2-3 1125 lbs. \$60. Nevada steers 2-3 1000-1150 lbs. \$60-61. Heifers choice 2-4 900-1025 lbs. \$59-60; choice 2-4 1025 lbs. \$60. San Angelo slaughter heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 800-900 lbs. \$58-59.

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CENTRALAUCTION ROUNDUP

[Roports as quoted by markets] AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION Amarillo, Texas, March 19

18,983 head received: Feeder

steers, ind. frame 1 300-400 lbs. \$79.25-83 50: 400-500 lbs. \$74-79 50; 500-600 lbs \$67,75-75,50 600-700 lbs. \$66-70 50; 700-800 lbs. \$66-68.25; 800-900 lbs. \$65.75-66.75. Md. frame 1-2 400-500 lbs. \$65.25-75; 500-700 lbs. \$62-69, 700-800 lbs. \$60-67; 800-900 lbs. \$61-65. Feeder \$69.75-70.50: 400-500 lbs. \$60.75 56 50: 500-600 lba. \$58-63.25; 600-700 lbs. \$58-62.25; 700-800 lbs. \$58-61.25. Md. frame 1-2 400-500 lbs. \$56-63.50, 500-600 lbs. \$57.25-61.80; 600-700 lbs. \$55.25-59.50; 700-800 lbs. \$54-58. Slaughter cows, ut. 2-4 \$41.59-46. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1300-1600 lbs. \$55-58.75. Replacements, md frame 1-2 young cows \$49.50-56; middle aged and aged \$42.50-47.50; pairs \$600 per pair.

> **TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK** COMM. CO., INC. Texhome, Okla., March 20

7,184 head received: Feede steers, choice to 300 lbs. to 82; 400-500 lbs. \$69.10-72.25; 500-600 lbs. \$68.50-70.40; 600-700 lbs. \$63.50-65.10. Feeder heifers, choice to 300 lbs \$69.50-74; 300-400 lbs, \$67.50 73.75: 400-500 lbs. \$60.30-61.90 500-600 Ibs. \$80.20-61.90; 600cows, top \$47. Slaughter bulls top \$57.50.

McKINLEY-WINTER VESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Dodge City, Kan., March 19

6.200 head received: Feeds \$79.50-83: 400-500 lbs. \$79-81 500-600 lbs. \$67-73.75; 600-700 lbs. \$64.25-67.75; 700-800 lbs \$63.20-65 10: 800-900 lbs \$62 64.20 Feeder helfers, md. frame 1 350-400 lbs. \$61.50-67.75; 400-500 lbs \$60.50-63.50; 500-600 lbs. \$58-61.75; 600-700 lbs. \$58,25-61,90: 700-800 lbs

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC.

6,402 head received: Feeds steers, 300-400 lbs. \$70.25-85.50; 400-500 lbs. \$72,50-77,75; 600 \$62-66.75; 700-800 lbs. \$61.25 64.25; 800-900 lbs. \$60.75-64 Feeder helfers, choice 300-40 bs. \$70.50-72.50; 400-500 lbs 65.25-71.75; 500-600 lbs. \$60.25 62.20; 600-700 lbs. \$60.24-62.25 700-800 lbs. \$56.75-61.10 Slaughter cows, ut. and comm \$41-45; canner and culter \$39-42.50. Sleughter bulls, YG \$68-61.25; YG 2 \$51.50-55 Replacements, pairs \$426-650; Bred cows \$485-510.

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET. INC. Clovis, N.M., March 18

3,877 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 350-400 lbs. \$78-80; 400-475 lbs. \$71.50-78.50; \$66.50-66. Md. and large rame 1-2 550-750 lbs. \$64-67.50. Feeder helfers, md. frame 1 450-500 ibs. \$60.70-62; 500-600 lbs. \$58-61; 600-700 ibs. \$57-59. Md. frame 1-2 400-500 lbs. \$57.50-60.25; 550-650 lbs. \$54-58. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. 2-4 \$40-45.10; high dressing \$45.90-46.75; cutter \$37.50-40.80. Slaughter bulls. YG 1-2 1100-1930 lbs. \$49.75-

> TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Torrington, Wyo., March 18 & 20

2.957 head received: Feeder aleers, choice 300-400 ibs. \$78-85: 400-500 lbs. \$74-78; 500-800 lbs. \$67-74; 600-700 lbs \$64-77. Faeder heilers, choice 300-400 lbs. \$68-70; 400-500 lbs \$65-66: 500-600 lbs. \$62-65: 600-700 lbs. \$59-62. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. \$42-47. Slaughter bulls. YG 1 \$50-57.

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES CO., INC. Emperia, Kan., March 20

2.660 head received: Feeder steers chaice 250-500 lbs. \$77-80; good \$70-74; common; \$68-88, Good and choice 500-550; 18s. \$68-72; common \$63-66.

\$58-60 850-1100 lbs \$59-63.

common \$57-59 Good and choice 450-650 His \$60-64, common \$58-60, 650-800 His \$56-60.

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halfarettas \$54-56; ut. \$41-43

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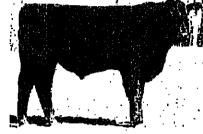
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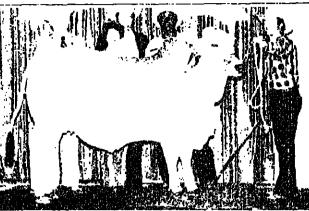
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LMA blasts USDA study of Packers and Stockyards Act Despite "Its avowed USDA, LMA officials also

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pointed out that this review

should not be confused with

LMA's recently-announced

campaign to thoroughly

reform and modernize fed-

eral livestock marketing

The P&S regulatory re-

view, now in its second year, has resulted in only

four proposed revisions in

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LMA said. The proposed

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This proposal, which LMA said would "generally result" in a bond increase, 29 is deficient "in that it fails to of importance in bonding: how the size of a bond relates to the risk involved. and how bond proceeds can be disbursed to injured parties as expeditiously and efficiently as possible.

The "real significance" of this proposal is that it shows USDA still believes that livestock markets "are public utilities whose internal management and business practices are to be dictated by the federal government," LMA said.

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